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Wounded Knee trials

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA (CUP)-- The first of 130 Indian people charged with offenses arising from the American Indian Movement's (AIM) 71-day armed liberation of Wounded Knee, S.D. went on trial here today (Jan. 8).

Russell Means and Dennis Banks, two of the principal leaders of the occupation, are charged with burglary, larceny, assaulting a federal officer, impeding federal officers, firearms violations, conspiracy, and car theft. Their trial is the first resulting from the takeover of the Pine Ridge reservation at Wounded Knee last March.

Means said recently it is not the Indian people who participated in the occupation, but the American government, that is on trial. In liberating Wounded Knee, the Indian people were trying to counteract the breaking of treaties by the American government, he said.

"We did not break any laws, but in fact we went into Wounded Knee to uphold laws... We were trying to force the United States of America to live up to its own laws," Means said.

The AIM leaders said that by occupying Wounded Knee they were trying to force the American government to live up to its treaties. In a statement issued recently, Banks said "It was the judgement of those who participated in Wounded Knee of 1973 that injustice inflicted by the U.S. government agents on Indian tribes should cease. And it was strongly felt that the government should finally honor the treaties."

Banks and Means said, if the government is going to honor its treaty commitments, they will be found not guilty. "We are going to attempt for the first time in history through the federal judiciary system, in front of a jury, to prove that we, the American Indian, do have treaty rights. If the United States is going to live up to its Constitution and idea of democracy, if it is going to honor its sacred

trust, made with American Indian people, it will have to honor the 1868 Treaty--and find us not guilty," Means said.

If the Indian people are found guilty, AIM claimed, this would prove the American government has no intention of honoring the treaties. "Once again we have to rely on the White Man and wait for him to give us the rights we already have. If he goes against his constitution and convicts us, we will prove to the world that this is really a police state ins-

tead of a free country. The Wounded Knee trials are the most important of the century. They will expose how America practices its founding philosophy," an AIM statement said.

William Kunstler, one of the Indians' defense attorneys, said evidence will be introduced to show that the government was harassing and infiltrating the Indian people's defense team.

The government had attempted "the buying off and perjuring of prospective defense witnesses.

British labour strife

LONDON (CUP)---British unions are expected to call a one day general strike early this new year in protest of the government policy regarding power shortages and inflation.

The situation grows worse daily. Although it has the largest coal reserves in Europe, successive British governments have opted for the myth of infinite cheap oil from the middle east.

In past years half of Britain's coal mines have been closed down and further exploration have been almost dormant.

Coal miners are paid only \$60 a week and have been the first workers to strike back. For seven weeks, they have banned overtime, cutting down deliveries of coal to power stations. More recently, railway workers have introduced a work to rule operation which has virtually closed down suburban services and stripped long distance schedules to a bare minimum. Government wages and prices policies and the attitude taken to the coal workers have added backing to the call for the general strike. More radical elements are calling for an indefinite stoppage to bring down the current conservative government. Political observers see a different situation. They believe that statements by Prime Minis-

ter Edward Heath are designed for a general election in the first half of the year.

Heath's reaction to rising prices despite his wage control has been to be photographed in Woolworths buying Christmas tinsel. Heath calls the actions of the workers "strikes" and promises that if the miners return to work, everything will be rosy in England.

The miners however, are not of the country's major problems. Inflation is rampant, another massive trade deficit has been announced, the pound is floundering and in London, financial centre of Britain, the onrushing depression has been heralded by the failure of a large bank and an investment corporation.

The situation cannot be helped by Heath's war against the miners, and ultimately the whole British working class.

Amidst contradictory statements about the country's coal stores and continuing export of large quantities of coal overseas, the government has introduced a three day work week which will put one million workers out of work.

How an already floundering economy will support these people and their families is a problem Heath has not yet faced.

American corporations profit from Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Direct investment by American-controlled corporations increased by \$679 million in 1972, to an all-time high of \$25,764 million. The rise gives Canada 27.6 per cent of U.S. capital invested abroad -- the second highest concentration of American investment in the world, just behind the European Common Market nations taken together.

Total American investment in 1972 stood at \$93,031 million and achieved a net return on investment of 13.2 per cent or \$12,280 million per year. Canada, which occupies a soft spot in American hearts, yielded a stable 8.7 per cent return or \$2,240 million per year.

Adaptation of 18th century business practices to fit the modern context has resulted in the multinational corporations milking a 119.4 per cent return out of Arab nations. This represents a six per cent increase over 1971. Oil is the main revenue-producing commodity obtained by the corporations in the Middle East.

Recent American concern has

shifted to the European nations which have replaced Canada as the multinational corporations' number one investment target. 1972 investment showed a 11.6 per cent gain over 1971.

The devaluation of the American dollar presented little problem for the corporations as they simply switched their method of financing. Instead of using money originating from the American parent, investment of retained earnings of the subsidiaries is used. As a result capital outflow from the U.S. declined \$1.5 billion in 1972 while reinvested earnings rose \$1.3 billion.

Corporations were actually able to use the international money market to their advantage by manipulating the higher valued foreign currencies to their advantage. The money obtained through such manipulation was ploughed back through the subsidiaries for investment purposes.

This story was based on a report by Business International, a New York research firm serving more than 150 multinational corporations.

games room

Friday, January 11, marked the opening of the Games Room, located on Student Street, in Room G3, behind the Hitching Post.

Because of damage incurred in the past, after closing, the Games Room will be open only during the hours of operation of the snack bar: Monday, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. 'til 11:00 p.m.; Friday, Saturday - 10:30 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.; and Sunday - 2:00 p.m. 'til 11:00 p.m.

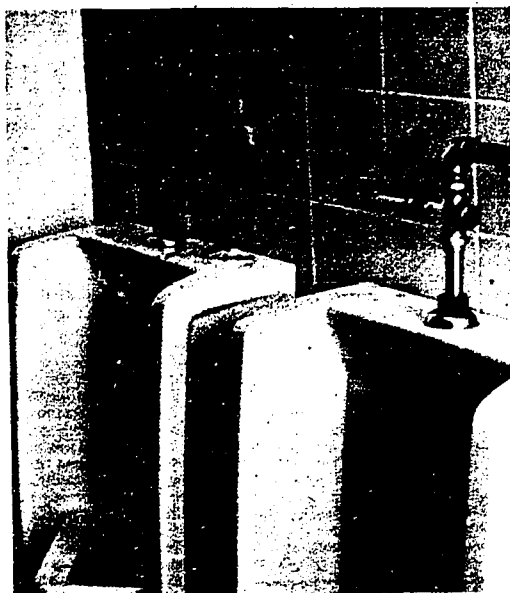
It would be preferred, of course, if the room were open at all times, but incidents of broken glass in the machines, machines turned over, or having things thrown at them has necessitated some sort of supervision at all time.

There are already two pinball machines in the room, and a game

called "Volley", which is supposed to be a computerized ball game played via a T.V. screen. A fourth game, air hockey, will be operational this week. The last two games will be part of Winter Carnival activities, with single competitions in each one, both male and female, together.

In the future, there will be card/coffee tables put in, with various games available for those desiring them.

Gil Soulière, Manager for McCallagh-Hall, operators of the Street Corner Grocery, The Hitching Post, and the Games Room, said, "It's a good way to pass the time, if you find yourself with nothing to do, and very little to do it with."



Weekend Vandals take their toll. See "Comment" pg.3

Public service

Health

by Barb Cameron

Dr. Cecutti is our new Director of Health Services. He was chosen partly because he has been on the staff for some time now and also because he is willing to assist in family planning which his predecessor Dr. Shaw wouldn't do. Dr. Shaw resigned due to health and too heavy a workload.



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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16

Voyageur Pub. . 4 pm - Midnight
"Maclean & Maclean" . . Two
guys from University of Manitoba
bring you a pleasant change of
pace - banjo pickin' and pub songs
from all over the world.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17

Voyageur Pub. . 4 pm - Midnight
(see above)

2:15 PM . . F 212 . . 8 short films
"Surprise" presented by the Phil-
osophy Society . . admission free!

4 PM . . Voyageur Pub. . "1974
Graduating Class Meeting" will
discuss plans for this year's Grad-
uation Ball. All 1974 Graduates

who are willing to help co-ordinate
planning for this event are wel-
come to attend . . Further info:
Therese Boutin - SGA 673-3647.

5:30 PM . . Voyageur Pub. . Com-
bined meeting of Carnival '74
Committee and activities co-ordi-
nators. This is the final meet-
ing before our Carnival starts on
January 27th.

All colleges, schools, clubs and
members of Laurentian's campus
organizations are urged to attend.
.. Your participation will ensure
another successful Carnival.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18

4 PM - 1 AM . . Voyageur Pub. .
with "Maclean & Maclean"
8 PM - Fraser Auditorium . .
UC presents "W.C. Fields Movie

Night" . . admission \$1 . . laughs
galore . . see . . "You Can't
Cheat an Honest Man (1939);
"My Little Chickadee" (1940);
"Never Give a Sucker an Even
Break" (1941). . Relive some of
W.C. Field's greatest moments as
he co-stars with Mae West, Edgar
Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mor-
timer Snerd, Constance Moore,
Franklin Pangborn and many
others.

SATURDAY JANUARY 19

Voyageur Pub. . 8 PM - 1 AM . .
Last night to catch "Maclean &
Maclean"

Fraser Auditorium . . "EDWARD
BEAR CONCERT" . . see "ED-
WARD BEAR" and the "NEW
POTATOES" . . Tickets: Advance

\$2.50 Door \$3. . available at SGA
and Silvermans

Voyageur Basketball . . 8:15 PM
Ben Avery Building . . Vee's vs
Ottawa.

SUNDAY JANUARY 20

Voyageur Hockey 2 PM - Sudbury
Arena . . Vee's vs Queens.
"Blue and Gold" people . .
where are you??

SGA Movie Series . . Fraser
Auditorium . . 6:30 PM & 9 PM .
"The Darwin Adventure" . . from
the Ocean to the Andes, Charles
Darwin searched for the Origin of
Man and found a truth that still
shakes the world! . . Admission \$1

MON. JAN 21 & TUES. JAN 22
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TORONTO, ONTARIO

by Harry Sheppard

Time is running out to sign up
for the 1974 Quebec Carnival Trip.

The trip is scheduled from Feb-
ruary 14 to 18. However in order
to arrange for bookings, people
must sign up before Friday,
February 1. That leaves just two
weeks.

The whole excursion, which in-
cludes return transportation and
accommodation for the four nights
will cost only \$45. A deposit of
\$25 is required by February 1.
It can be paid at the SGA office
on the second floor of the Library
Tower, Room L219. All a travel-
ler will need is a sleeping bag, a
change of clothes, and money for
food, souvenirs, etc.

Departure of the 1974 trip is

scheduled for Thursday morning,
February 14 with the return trip
Monday, February 18. Buses will
pick up people at Laurentian and
Cambrian campuses early Thurs-
day morning for a short trip to
Capreol. From there, they will
take the train to Montreal and then
a bus to Quebec City. There they
will be billeted in a huge gymna-
sium, with several groups from
other universities. The entire re-
turn trip will be by rail.

A list has been posted on the
main floor of the Arts Hallway by
the Translator office. If you are
interested in going, please sign up
there. The organizers of this
year's trip emphasize that your
deposit should be in before Feb-
ruary 1.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



And that's the truth!



Campus accidents

By Harry Sheppard

Campus roadways have been graced with a large number of traffic accidents during the last term.

A total of 13 accidents have been investigated by Security since the beginning of the school year; two in both September and October, five in November, three in December, and one already this January. At least an equal number of vehicles have gone off the roadway and have had to be pulled from the ditch by tow-truck.

Approximately half of the recorded accidents involved two cars. Security considers only those cases where there is injury or property damage resulting.

They also exclude the numerous fender-benders in the parking lots from their records.

The curves in the road are poorly angled in at least two spots. One is at the bottom of the hill near the entrance to number 10 (students' lower) parking lot. The other is the 90 degree corner by the greenhouse. Most accidents this year occurred in these two places and also at the entrance to the number 4 parking lot (across from the Arts building) where a guardhouse obstructs clear vision of those entering and leaving the parking lot.

Only in one case was a charge laid. A car went off the road and was heavily damaged. The driver was charged with impaired driving.

In another case, a car flew off the roadway and plowed into trees and landscape causing over \$700 damage. Lamp standards are a favourite target as well.

Chief of Security, Norm Raiche feels that the campus roads were designed specifically to slow vehicles down.

"Drivers, in most cases, belong to the University community and therefore are acquainted with the roads and conditions," he said.

"Although there are a lot of tourists and non-campus drivers, these people rarely are involved in accidents here."

Raiche, formerly with the Sudbury Police Force states: "motorists must drive in a manner that is reasonable and prudent taking into consideration the road, weather, and traffic conditions." He feels that anyone who drives in accordance with this maxim will not have any problem on campus roads.

Oscar Bertrand, one of the security guards said: "If people would drive at 15 miles an hour like they are supposed to, there wouldn't be this problem."

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Membership to the Club itself is open to anyone wishing to experience individually and socially the Ukrainian approach to Canadianism or just simply to meet with others with similar interests and concerns. Last year a number of students, not of Ukrainian background joined the club, and actively took part in its activities.

This year there may be a change introduced so as to increase the resources of the Club. As finances are a problem for any student club, this one included, a new policy, that of membership fees, is presently being considered seriously. A nominal monetary commitment will serve as a basis to develop a proper programme in general it is hoped that the club will continue to be a communication link to the Sudbury community as well as fulfill its goals for campus activity. For further information please contact Volodymyr (Walter) Halchuk at 674-6707.

Ukrainian Students club

By Walter Halchuk

The Canadian Ukrainian Students Club at LU is once again on a membership drive on campus and at Cambrian. In the past three years students and faculty have gotten together and formed what proved to be a strong friendship circle, on and off campus.

It is hoped that this year the club will expand its activities by actively participating in the political and educational as well as the social and cultural aspects of student life. This direction was given to all clubs at the Ukrainian Student World Congress held in August of last year.

A major resolution, moved by the Australian Ukrainian delegation seconded by the French Ukrainian delegation and passed unanimously by all 17 countries represented, stated that a concentrated effort should be made to substantially increase the educational and political activities on every campus represented.

At the recent World Congress of Free Ukrainians (those outside the Iron Curtain) that resolution was acted upon and a plan of training and action is now in progress.

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wage laws

On January 1st, the minimum wage in Ontario increased to \$2 per hour from \$1.80.

This increase was part of a new employment standards package passed by the Ontario Government last October.

Minimum vacation pay also increased to 4 percent. Previously it was 2 percent.

"After one year of service employees are entitled to two weeks vacation with pay," stated an Ontario Ministry of Labour Press release. "If service is for less than one year, employees must receive vacation pay on termination of employment."

Students working part-time are entitled to this 4 percent vacation pay.

During the last few weeks, several rumours have been floating around the campus about the new minimum wage and about future increases. These rumours were sparked by a Federal Government announcement (reported in the daily papers) that a National Minimum Wage Bill will be introduced into the Commons this session.

The Federal Government intention is to introduce a \$2.20 minimum wage throughout Canada. If it passes, it will take effect this April.

The Ontario Employment Standards Act included several other specialized Minimum wages. In construction, the minimum wage was increased to \$2.25 hourly from \$2.05.

A Student Rate of \$1.65 per hour now applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less or during school holidays. This is up from \$1.45.

Student job seekers could be hit by another rate: the Learner Rate of \$1.90 per hour. This applies only for the first month of employment providing the person has never done that kind of work before.

Employees are now entitled to four Statutory holidays with pay, providing they qualify; Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day, and Christmas Day.

To qualify an employee must: "Be employed for the three months immediately prior to the holiday, and work on his or her regular day of employment preceding and following the holiday."

If a worker qualifies for the holiday and still works it, he is entitled to two and a half times his regular pay. If an employee does not qualify, and works on a statutory holiday, he is entitled to time and a half.

Winter carnival

Edw. G. Sands

"Outdoor events should be the highlight of the carnival," said Davey Watkin, Winter Carnival Committee Co-ordinator. "You must participate to make this a great carnival."

"It's a time when all the people on campus can get to meet one another and make the best of winter."

The Carnival Committee this year has worked hard to provide a balanced program. Their hope is that different aspects of the carnival will appeal to everyone in the University Community. There are more outdoor events than ever before. Homecoming week is scheduled during carnival week again this year. Of course the same drinking contests as in previous years round out the carnival. On some nights, the Great Hall dances will start late in order to avoid conflicts between sporting events or contests.

All people attending sporting events will be guaranteed admission to the social events planned for that day. Therefore people watching games will not be excluded from dances because they arrive late.

Information on all events is available at the SGA office. A deadline of Thursday, January 24th (at 5:00pm) for registering is in effect for most contests.

COMMENT

By Vivian Easton

The second term is now a reality and life on campus has returned to normal (if there is such normality here). In short we are reliving the first term over but at a more hectic pace. There are a few obscene practices which every student should attempt to eliminate from their lives on campus.

The most obscene practice is the physical damage to Laurentian property, specifically in Student Street. Some may have noticed the broken ceiling tiles that have since been replaced. It is this type of damage that is repaired at the cost of the student residents in the form of increased rent. Many have complained about the cost of living in residence, but few have taken into consideration the actions of destructive, misguided, and sick individuals. The bitching that results from increased rent and caution fees can now be considered unfair for the students are not protecting themselves by reporting such acts to the authorities. If we cannot be provided with proper security then it is up to each of us to protect ourselves, at least financially.

The persons responsible for the damage would be much wiser to direct their energy and frustrations to more meaningful causes. The type of destruction that has plagued this campus has never before occurred and need not take place again if the students

don't want it to. It is up to each of you to stop it.

The second matter concerns a fire in the disposal area of the Married Students Residence, on January 5th. It appears that the fire alarm did not go off in the manner that it should have. The warning was verbal or discovered when the occupants opened the door to find the hall filled with smoke. The fire department was further hampered by the cars parked in the fire zone and had to remain in the U.C. area. Once the source of trouble was dealt with the remaining "peace" was periodically broken by the testing of a fire alarm. This is similar to locking the barn after the horse has bolted. Is it the policy of those concerned with such matters to adopt the attitude of Burn Student! Burn!

Fire precautions seem to be lacking around here and some day the lesson will be expensive and disastrous. There are two ways to prevent it. Get the job done and check it out or have the occupants leave now. Life is a little too short to have it in the hands of fools.

For those who wonder about the lock for the door into Married Students...forget it. You would be wiser to send your key back to the office concerned and buy a chain yourself.

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this week:
no this week
this week cause
we're too weak this
week for this week
this week, next
week. ^{this week} That's
too all who came
out, end it!

University Players

The decision of University Players to produce the musical "Anything Goes", was basically prompted by these facts:

1. The University Players have never done a musical.
2. The services of noted Canadian choreographer and director Don Gillies were obtained.
3. A student, who is a capable musician, agreed to play for the production and to assume the role of musical director.

A serious problem has arisen. The musician has run into a scheduling problem, and the entire project is threatened unless another person can be found to accompany the show.

A competent pianist is urgently needed; also guitar, bass, and drums are required. Musicians, please come forward by contacting any member of the University Players or by phoning ext. 338.

page four

O.F.S. - one year later

In its first year and a half of existence, the Ontario Federation of Students has suffered many of the problems that befall any new organization with a membership so diverse, and aspirations so broad as ours. Yet to the surprise of many, OFS/FEO, with limited resources has succeeded remarkably well in maintaining and expanding a credible provincial union; in completing some necessary and original research; and, through its fieldwork, in lending support to individual member campuses over immediate issues of concern. It is with a sense of pragmatic realism, but justified optimism, then, that we begin the new year. We thought that since Laurentian has had limited contact with OFS/FEO in the past six months, you might be interested in being brought up to date on our recent activities and plans for the future.

The raising of the OFS/FEO membership fee from 25 to 40 cents per student, enabled our organization to hire three full-time workers; an office manager, Heidi Uhlig; a fieldworker, Ben McDonald; and myself, a research coordinator. Since then, Ben and Heidi, who have both had experience in campus and community organizing, have been actively serving campuses across the province. From assisting in the creation of an off-campus housing service at Windsor, to helping organizing campaigns against the firing of a very popular professor at Guelph, to working with Queen's and Carleton in the restructuring of their student council organizations, OFS/FEO has attempted to respond to the immediate needs of Ontario students. A current major undertaking is the preparation of a handbook for organizing course unions on campuses throughout the province.

We have also managed to produce and publish numerous research papers on topics such as: the recent history of the student movement in Ontario, campus orientation programs, the financing of post secondary education, the Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education, student housing in Ontario, and tenure in post secondary institutions.

Several of these papers were combined in a brief we presented to the Committee on University Affairs and to the Government of Ontario. Our oral presentation to the CUA on December 10 was well received. We are scheduled to meet the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McInnis on January 23 in order to express our views directly to the government.

Though we are under no naive illusions about what meeting the government means, the preparation of the brief has enabled us to gather our thoughts and defend in detail,

positions taken by OFS/FEO in the past. This process was especially beneficial because the Ontario government is presently considering means to radically alter its system of financing universities, so that, if the COPSE recommendations are implemented, you may find yourself paying well over \$2000 a year in tuition fees to attend university.

The need for students to speak coherently and forcefully on issues such as these is unquestioned. Herein lies the most important function of the OFS/FEO at the present time and the greater the commitment we have from member campuses, the better the chance we have of making our voices heard. What has become painfully clear in the past couple of years, is that only students can adequately speak for themselves.

There is increasing evidence the OFS/FEO is becoming widely recognized as the official voice of Ontario students. The daily media has sought statements regularly from us on important issues in education, such as the recent walkout by school teachers in Ontario. Through actions such the publication of our brief, campus newspapers have also been taking a greater interest in our activities.

None of this however, is said in the spirit of incautious boasting. Already our resources are strained to the limit. We have simply been unable to perform all of the tasks required of us. Too little attention indeed, has been paid to the problems of Community Colleges. The unique and immediate regional problems of northern campuses such as Laurentian have not been adequately investigated. Though liaison with campus councils, external organizations, and non-member institutions has been initiated it has not been sufficiently developed. Finally and most importantly, individual students on campuses, though probably vaguely aware of OFS/FEO, are by no means adequately informed about the activities of the organization attempting to work in their interests.

In the lights of such problems, OFS/FEO is presently considering plans to expand its resources and activities. Laurentian has been invited to meet and discuss these issues with us at a conference on January 26 at Trent University in Peterborough. The participation of representatives of all Ontario students at this meeting is of vital importance to the building of the student movement in this province.

This, then, is OFS/FEO to now. Through your newspaper and Student Council, we will try to keep you informed of our future activities.

THE U.C. CORNER

West circa 1880.

So make it a point to be there when UC goes "Cecil B. DeMille" on us, for an evening with a little touch of nostalgia and a helluva lot of laughs!

For those students who purchased UC sweaters way back in '73, you are hereby advised to trot along up to Room 312 of UC Residence where they are still being kept under wraps by the illustrious inhabitants of the aforementioned abode, namely George Robinson and Louis Ouellette. Please remember to tote along your receipt and the balance of \$5 in your hot little hand. Any of these collector's items which are not picked up will go on general sale for the price of \$7 one week from today.

All incoming reports indicate that preparations for UC's contribution to the Winter Carnival have just shifted into overdrive. The "boys in the back room" released the names of the representative jolly voyageurs and it has been rumoured that they have already gone into carnival training. More on this at a later date once the two have had time enough to recover from the shock. But believe me, it will be a first!

And now that I have you thoroughly confused, remember: On March 22, The British Are Coming!

Would it be presumptuous of me to ask if the name Otis Cribblecobble means anything to you? Well then, what about Mahatma Kane Jeeves or Charles Bogle? Still no reaction, eh?

Should you be so inclined as to uncover the enigma behind these protective pseudonyms, stroll into the Fraser Auditorium Friday, January 18, around 8 pm and take in University College's incomparable W.C. Fields Film Festival. For the mere pittance of \$1 you can treat yourself to three films featuring the uproarious wit and wisdom of the master, W.C. Fields himself.

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (1941) sets Fields loose selling wooden nutmegs to members of a Russian colony - in Mexico, yet.

One of Fields' original screen stories, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (1939) concerns a circus proprietor's continual confrontations with the local gendarmes. This fiasco is complicated by the appearances of Elgar Bergen, complete with his dummies, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.

"My Little Chickadee" (1940) teams Fields as the notorious card shark, Cuthbert J. Twillie, with the one and only Mae West, as Flower Belle Lee, in a burlesque of the Ole'

WINTER CARNIVAL 1974

PROGRAMME

SPORTS

Snowshoe

Baseball

Start practising your pitching, throwing and catching, because on Saturday, February 2nd Laurentian University has its first annual Baseball Tournament on Snowshoes. For those of you who have not seen this event, it heads the list of most carnivals as an exciting sport for both spectators and participants. Any six-man, -woman, or mixed team registering before January 24th will be accepted as contestants. Each game will be three innings in length being run by the strictest rules from the Canadian Softball Association. Due to the speed and hardness of a softball, a European handball will be substituted as a projectile.

Pushball

To end our day of outdoor sporting events, a gigantic pushball game will take place. The game is played with a ball approximately 40 inches in diameter. The object is to move the ball through the goal at either end of the field. This also is the only rule of the game.

Sky diving

Weather permitting, during the afternoon of Saturday's outdoor events, we are to be treated to one of the most spectacular, daredevil sports the world over.

Members of Laurentian's Sky Diving Club will descend upon us,

leaving a trail of "Blue and Gold" in the clear Sudbury Sky.

This sport demands maximum concentration, skill and pure gut confidence from its participants, the Carnival Committee is truly proud to include their display as part of activities of Winter Carnival '74.

Make sure you are there to give this group of sky divers a rousing welcome as they land on our Midwinter Night's Dream '74.

Log sawing

Entry to the Log Sawing Contest is open to all Laurentian University community, male and female. This event will take place on Saturday, February 2nd, beginning at 3 pm outside the Ben Avery Building.

Competition will be in three divisions: a) couple; i) two males ii) two females iii) one male and one female; b) single male c) single female. In double competition, contestants will use a two-man cross-cut saw; in single competition, the contestants will use a bucksaw.

Logs of approximately equal diameters will be provided for in all competitions. The contestants with the fastest sawing time, in the three categories, through the entire diameter of the log, will be declared the winner in that division. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

dip in and sauna

The Co-Ed Dip-in and Sauna will take place on Saturday, February 2nd, between the hours of 4:30 pm and 6:30 pm at the Physical Education Centre Olympic Pool.

This activity is co-ordinated and sponsored by social committees of Physical Education Students' Association and the University College Student Council.

Bring your swim outfit and jump in!

Tug-o-war

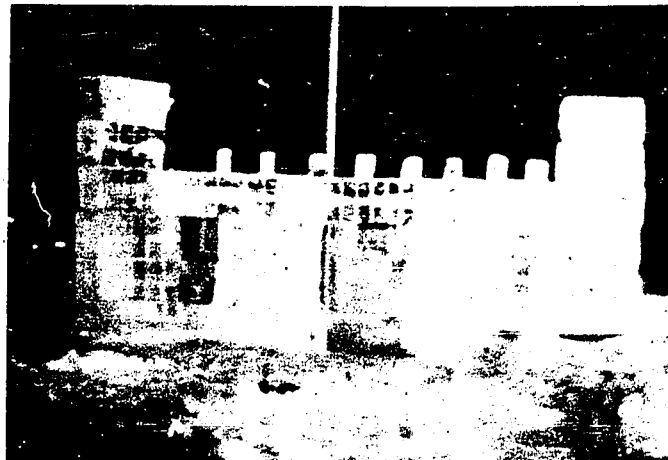
The Tug-O-War will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at 2:00 pm on the football field. College,

school, clubs or other entries will be accepted up to the time that competition begins.

Teams will be comprised of 8 persons - four males and four females. Regular tug-o-war competition rules will be enforced. No

spiked footwear will be allowed. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, second and third best teams. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM



The Snow Sculpture Contest promises to be the highlight of the Carnival again this year. The theme for the contest is A Midwinter Night's Dream - a theme which should give you plenty of leeway in deciding what to make.

Snow will be piled in selected areas at the VIP Square by Monday January 21st, courtesy of the LU Grounds Department, and water hoses and lighting will be provided for the construction and display of the sculptures.

Entries will be accepted from any group of students and faculty representing a college, school, or club. Forms are available from the SGA office secretary. Entry deadline will be Thursday January 24th at 5:00 p.m. Sculpturing should be completed by Thursday January 24th.

Areas for the sculptures will be allotted

on a first come first serve basis. Therefore you must act quickly to reserve a pile for your group's sculpture. When planning your design please make arrangements for your entry to be illuminated with the aid of coloured floodlights, so the VIP Square will truly be "A Midwinter Night's Dream". Snow sculptures will be viewed by a panel of judges on Thursday, January 3, at 5:00 p.m. Sculptures will be judged on these criteria:

- a) originality and effort;
- b) representation of theme;
- c) beauty of form and shape;
- d) overall impression.

The entries judged as the best three will be announced on Friday evening at 10:00 p.m. in the Great Hall and awards will be presented to the entry judged as the winner, second and third best in the contest.

RACES

Toboggan Relay

On Saturday, February 2nd, the LU Winter Carnival Committee will be presenting the Third Annual Toboggan Relay Race.

At 3:30 on the Athletic Field the toboggans representing the colleges and pro schools will line up at the starting line. Each entry will be composed of TWELVE (three squads of four persons). When the starting gun fires, the teams will make for the first relay point to be relieved by another team of tobogganists. At least one member must be on the toboggan at all times. There will be two relay points (i.e. start to first relay point (1), 1st point to 2nd relay point (2), second point to finish line (3).

Organize your team as soon as possible, get a toboggan and please submit your team entry with the names of participants by January 24th to the SGA office.

Snowshoe race

The Snowshoe Race will take place on Saturday, February 2nd at the Physical Education Centre's Football Field starting at 2:00pm. Entry is open to all the Laurentian community. Contestants may bring their own snowshoes, where possible; others will be available for your use.

The course to be followed will be outlined prior to the start of the race. Prizes will be awarded to two sections; a) male winner and runner-up b) female winner and runner-up. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Pack-a-sack

The Pack-a-Sack Race will take place on Wednesday, January 30th at 3:00 pm starting at the Great Hall. Entries close on Thursday, January 24th at 5:00 pm at the SGA office.

Team will consist of 4 persons (male or female). Each team will be provided with a pack-a-sack and a case of 12 cans of beer.

The captain will begin the relay race from the Voyageur Inn, place the pack-a-sack and contents properly on his back using straps etc., and run to the centre of the VIP Square. At this first checkpoint, he will remove the pack-a-sack from his back, open it, take our 3 cans of beer and consume their contents (A.S.A.P.), replace the 3 empty cans back into the case, close the pack-a-sack and pass (relay) the pack-a-sack to the second man.

The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th relay men will follow the same procedure as their team captain, stopping at all relay points; #2 - road junction at classroom building; #3 - bus stop in front of bank; #4 - Voyageur Inn.

The fastest timed entry will be declared the winner. Prizes will be presented to the winner and runners-up teams. The decisions of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

LAMBDA 500



This event will take place on Wednesday, January 30th at 4:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Entries close at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 24th at the SGA office.

Contestants must supply their own vehicle (tricycle), safety equipment (headgear, goggles and safety belt). A course with checkpoints, pit stops and obstacles will be laid out on the floor of the Great Hall. Contestants must travel on his vehicle without spectator aid, over the designated route, following and abiding all signs and traffic regulations.

Prizes will be awarded to the top four Lambda 500 hot-rodgers. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

CARNIVAL

SUNDAY JANUARY 27

2 PM . . SUDBURY ARENA: OUAA Hockey . . Laurentian V's vs Sir Wilfred Laurier University

GRAND OPENING OF WINTER CARNIVAL Introduction of special guests, Voyageurs, Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival candidates . .

7 PM . . SKATING PARTY - University of Sudbury Rink

8 PM . . FRASER AUDITORIUM: The JOSE GRECO COMPANY of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians . . Tickets: Students \$3 Advance, \$3.50 Door Adults \$4 Advance, \$4.50 Door . . Tickets available at Silverman's Box Office and SGA Office, Laurentian University . .

TUESDAY JANUARY 29

12 NOON . . Great Hall: Voyageur Inn opens THE GOOD BROTHERS . .

2 PM . . CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST . .

8:15 PM . . BEN AVERY BUILDING: Men's Basketball . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Lake Superior State . .

9 PM . . Voyageur Inn re-opens for GREASER NIGHT . . BOLT UPRIGHT'S SWEAT GANG returns . .

11 PM . . GREASER AWARDS . .

MONDAY JANUARY 28

12 NOON . . SUDBURY CURLING CLUB: Mixed Curling Bonspiel

GREAT HALL: Voyageur Inn opens . .

2:30 PM . . "THE GOOD BROTHERS"

3 PM . . Crowning of "Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival"

9 PM . . VARIETY NIGHT . .

MIDNIGHT . . Presentation of Voyageur "GRAMMY'S" . . Awards to be presented by Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival '74..

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30

12 NOON . . SUDBURY CURLING CLUB: Mix Curling Bonspiel continues . . Finals . .

2 PM . . MATTNIEE - featuring The GOOD BROTHERS . .

3 PM . . GREAT HALL: "PACK-A-SACK RACE" . .

4 PM . . GREAT HALL: "LAMBDA 500" . .

8 PM . . FRASER AUDITORIUM: JOHN ALLEN CAMERON ENTERTAINS . .

ALL DAY: VIP SQUARE: final touches to the Snow Sculptures . . Theme: "A Mid-winter Night's Dream" . .

THURSDAY JANUARY 31

12 NOON . . GREAT HALL: THE GOOD BROTHERS . .

2 PM . . CAR PUB RALLY . . contestants begin from Great Hall on the Annual Nickel City Tour . .

5 PM . . Judging of Snow Sculptures . .

8-1 AM . . CUL-DE-SAC: "FREE SPIRIT COFFEE HOUSE" . .

BEN AVERY BUILDING . . Wrist Wrestling, Rope Climbing and Paper Plane Contest . . Sleigh Rides on Campus from in front of the Ben Avery Building . .

9 PM - ? . . COLLEGE NIGHT: a chance to visit your neighbours, entertain friends old and new. Take a walk under the stars . .

REMEMBER: This is THE NIGHT to take in the Snow Sculptures down at the VIP square. they will all be illuminated . . a Winter Wonderland! . .

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1

12 NOON . . CUL-DE-SAC: open for business

CONTESTS

Frisbee Competition

The Guts Frisbee Competition will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at the Gym of the Phys. Ed. Centre at 4:30 pm. The competition is open to colleges, schools, clubs, faculty and administration. Entry closes on Thursday, January 24th at 5:00 pm.

Teams will be composed of 5 persons. Guts Frisbee is a catch-and-throw contest. The following rules must be observed:

- A failure to catch a legal throw constitutes a point for the throwing team;
- The objective is to be the first team to get 21 points;
- The catch must be made with one hand only;
- Teams alternate throwing with the team member who made the previous catch, throwing;
- The two teams line up 15 yards

apart and form a line 5 persons across at arm's length;

f) Decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. Further details of the rules will be available at the time of the event, if needed.

A contest for "accuracy" will also be run - single entries, male or female, will be accepted (see #2).

Beard growing

Okay, you hairy beasts...here's your chance to cash in on your "ape-like" qualities.

Laurentian University Carnival Beard Contest will be judged in the Voyageur Inn (Great Hall), Saturday, February 2nd at 10:00 pm.

The contest is open to anyone who has a beard. You may enter an existing growth or start a new one especially for the contest.

Entries will be judged on length, originality and style. Prizes will be awarded.

"Anything Goes", says Dave Watkin, Carnival Committee Co-ordinator. "Beards may be dyed

or styled with cut-outs."

New to this year's contest, will be a table set up in the Great Hall during the evening of judging, where female attendants will be on hand to aid entrants in final touch-ups.

Register your entry now at the SGA office. Entry deadline is Thursday, January 24th, at 5 pm.

games room

For those of you who haven't noticed yet, there is a new fast and exciting game called "Volley" now located in G3 of Student Street.

We are also bringing in a new game called "Air Hockey", which is played on a cushion of air with the puck reaching speeds up to 100 mph.

On Friday, February 1st a competition will be held for both of these games, courtesy McCullough Hall Limited, and Prizes will be awarded to winners in each event from the Hitching Post.

Both male and female competitors are welcome. If you haven't tried the new games, you are really missing something, so come on out and participate or cheer your friends on to victory!

AL AGENDA

2 PM . . ALUMNI HALL (Student Street)
Refreshments and registration of Alumni
and guests . Check to see who's around .

AIR HOCKEY CONTEST

VOLLEY TOURNAMENT . . sponsored by
the HITCHING POST and STREET CORNER
GROCERY . .

5 PM . . GREAT HALL: ALUMNI SUPPER
Everyone welcome . . pre-game warm-up . .
Introduction of guests . . singalongs . . Good
Time Hour . .

7:30 PM . . Buses leave Great Hall for
Sudbury Arena . .

8:15 PM . . OUAH HOCKEY-SUDBURY
ARENA: Laurentian Voyageurs vs Ryerson . .

OUAH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - BEN
AVERY BUILDING: Laurentian Voyageurs vs
York . .

7:30 PM . . FRASER AUDITORIUM: Con-
cert . . "IAN AND SYLVIA" accompanied by
THE GREAT SPECKLED BIRD . .

10 PM . . GREAT HALL: "THE GOOD
BROTHERS' FAREWELL" . . (PLEASE
NOTE: This dance will only start late to
enable you all to see the hockey or basket-
ball game PLUS The Ian and Sylvia Concert.)

11 PM . . AWARDS FOR SNOWSCULPTURES

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2

12 NOON . . BEN AVERY BUILDING:
Phys Ed Voyageur Pub open . . OUAH
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL . . (Laurentian
Voyageurs vs University of Toronto) . .

2-5 PM . . L.U. WINTER CARNIVAL '74
OUTDOOR EVENTS

Snowshoe Races
Snowshoe Baseball
"Alumni Special"
Score Orienteering
Guts Frisbee
Tug-o-War

Toboggan Relay
Pushball
Snow Soccer

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Ski-Diving
R.H.L. Tournament
Lumberjack Relay
Ski Races

ALL THESE EVENTS ARE OPEN TO
EVERYONE!!

5-7 PM . . Open SWIMMING and SAUNA
SESSION at the Pool . .

8:15 PM . . GYM: OUAH MEN'S BASKET-
BALL . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Water-
loo Warriors . .

9 PM . . GREAT HALL: "SNOWPLOW
'74" . . Dance to "FLYING CIRCUS" . .
the band from "Down Under - Australia" . .

Judging of the Beard Contest
Awards for Outdoor Events
Carnival Capers

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3

1:30 PM . . BEN AVERY BUILDING:
MEN'S BASKETBALL . . Laurentian Voya-
geurs vs Waterloo Warriors . .

2 PM . . SUDBURY ARENA: OUAH HOCK-
EY . . Laurentian Voyageurs vs Waterloo
Warriors . .

Closing Ceremonies . . Carnival Wind-Up . .

6:30 & 9 PM . . MOVIE - FRASER AUDI-
TORIUM . . "OLIVER" . . Lionel Bart's
winner of 6 Academy Awards, including
"Best Picture" . .

Any person attending sports functions dur-
ing this programme will be guaranteed ad-
mission to the social events planned for
that day.

paper plane

The paper plane contest will be
held on Thursday, January 31st
at 8:00 pm in the Ben Avery
Building. Entry is open to all the
members of the Laurentian Uni-
versity Community. Registration
will close on Thursday, January
24th at 5:00 pm at the SGA office.

All entrants will have a mini-
mum of two throws. Finalists
(best 5 entrants) will have an
additional two throws. The win-
ner is the entrant with the far-
thest throw in the finals.

The plane: a) shall be made of
paper supplied on location; b)
shall not have any staples or
clips attached; c) will be used in
all of the entrant's throws.

Prizes and trophies for the res-
pective winners of each compe-
tition will be awarded. The de-
cisions of the co-ordinators will
be final and binding at all times.

curling bonspiel

The Mixed Curling Bonspiel will
be held on Monday, January 28
and Wednesday, January 30, be-

ginning at 12 Noon at the Sudbury
Curling Club. Deadline for entry
is Wednesday, January 23 at 5:00
pm in order to make up the draws.
Skip will be notified of game times
on Thursday night by telephone.

A maximum of 24 teams will be
allowed. Teams must consist of
two males and two females. Compe-
tition will be divided into two
sections and a point bonspiel scor-
ing system will be used. Curlers
will have to provide their own
transportation to and from the
Curling Club. The Carnival Com-
mittee will attempt to have brooms
available, but if you have your own,
bring it please.

Prizes will be awarded to the
top two teams in each section.
The Molson's Trophy will be pre-
sented to the highest point team
in the overall competition. Other
awards will be made from time to
time during the competition just
for the fun of the competition. In
case of ties, for and against av-
erages will be the deciding factor.
The decision of the event co-ordi-
nator will be final and binding
at all times.

Entry forms will be available
at the SGA office or the pub, Le
Voyageur, or from Ted Timmouth
University of Sudbury Residence
#137, or phone 673-0150 and ask
for Ted. Please return entries to
the SGA office or to Ted Tim-
mouth.

EVENTS

sleigh ride

Once again, the LU Winter Car-
nival plans to include an old-
fashioned sleigh ride. On THURS-
DAY EVENING, January 31st, this
event will take place commencing
at 7:00 pm at the Ben Avery
Building. A sleigh and a team of
horses will be provided by the
Rocky Mountain Ranch. A fee of
\$1 will be charged to compensate
for the rental of the sleigh and
team.

Those who didn't go to this e-
vent last year missed out on one
of the most fun-filled evenings of
the Carnival weekend. This year,
the Carnival Committee is plac-
ing more emphasis on the outdoor
activities of the Carnival, as they
feel (and you surely will) that these
are the ones which bring a true
"Carnival" spirit.

So make up a party . . plan to
be at the sleigh ride. YOU'LL
HAVE A GREAT TIME . . ES-
KIMO STYLE!!

variety night

A new event for Winter Car-
nival Week . . but not for the cam-
pus as a whole. In past years we
have had some fine entertainers
pass through this University, many
of whom are doing well in the pro-
fessional music business. Of
course, we have also been "bles-
sed" with some excellent "Amat-
eur" night talent, where people
just got up on stage and gave us
all a good laugh, i.e. "The Thorn-
loe Tabernacle Choir" . . "The
Versafoods Dishwashing En-
semble".

How can we do justice to such
acts? Simple.

Get an act together that will
entertain the throng on Monday

evening, January 28th in the Voy-
ageur Inn (Great Hall), and let us
have your entry by Thursday, Jan-
uary 24th, 5:00 pm, at the SGA
office.

Let's have all colleges, schools,
faculty and administration re-
presented and show Ed Sullivan
what it's all about!

pub rally

The Third Annual Car Pub Ral-
ly will take place on Thursday,
January 31st, starting at approxi-
mately 2:00 pm at the Great Hall.

Each team will consist of one
driver and three passengers, two
of whom must be female. There
are no stipulations as to make or
type of vehicle; the only rules set
down are: a) the driver must not
drink; b) all traffic regulations
must be strictly observed. The
route has been tested and reason-
able time for travel between each
"waterhole" is known: c) each of
the three passengers must con-
sume two (2) draft beers at each
"waterhole" checkpoint.

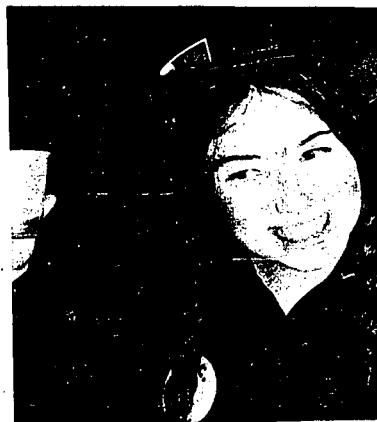
Navigation sheets will be is-
sued to each team at a pre-rally
meeting in the Great Hall. There
will be checkpoints at each "wa-
terhole" so that we can be in-
formed of your progress through-
out the rally.

Entries will be welcomed from
schools, colleges, clubs, faculty,
administration and organizations.
Entry closes Thursday, January
24th at 5:00 pm. Decisions of the
event co-ordinator will be final
and binding at all times.

skating party

A Skating Party will take place
on Sunday, January 27th, starting
at 7:00 pm.

Refreshments will be available
from the Cave-Inn Pub (U of S).



Chug-a-lug

The popular and high-spirited chug-a-lug
contest will be held in the Great Hall on
Tuesday, January 29th, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Each college, school, club or faculty is
allowed two entries - one team of 5 males,
plus one alternate, and one team of 5 fe-
males plus one alternate. Deadline for team
entries will be Thursday, January 24th
at 5:00 p.m. The contest rules, judging,
procedures and timing will be discussed with
the team captain prior to the contest.

Each member (5) of the male team will
be provided (gratis, courtesy of the spon-
sor) with three 10 oz. draft-filled glasses,
while seated around a table. On the referee's
signal, the team captain will chug the con-
tents of the draft glass as quickly as pos-
sible. As soon as his (or her) empty glass
touches the table top, the next member
(clockwise) will chug a draft until all mem-
bers of the team have consumed three drafts
in proper sequence. The team with the
fastest clocked-time (total) will be declared
the "Laurentian University Men's Chug-A-
Lug Champions".

The female team (5) will follow the same
procedure as outlined in the section above,
except that each member will consume the
contents of two 10 oz. draft glasses.

Each and every member must be 18 years
of age or over and have proof of age.
Over-pouring of refreshment (liquid gold)
about the oral cavity will not be allowed.

Awards will be presented to the winners
and runners-up teams in both male and
female section. The decisions of the referee
and umpires will be final and binding at all
times.

ENTERTAINMENT



John Allan Cameron

From the second John Allen Cameron steps on stage you know he owns it. The music, the lights and the audience all belong

to him. And you know there's no place he'd rather be. But what's even better, the audience knows it and loves it.

John Allan Cameron is a ballad singer and musician. . he's an entertainer second to none. Laurentian is fortunate to host this talented folk-country singer Thursday January 31 at 8 pm in the Fraser Auditorium.

From time to time people have referred to John's style as "folk ethnic", but a distinct trace of contemporary country influence continuously seeps through. It was during his tenure at St. Francis Xavier University that he began entertaining coffee house audiences with songs from his folk oriented Cape Breton background. John Allan developed a style combining humour and an honest interpretation of diverse styles of music. This led to appearances at the Newport Folk Festival and the Mariposa Folk Festival in 1969, and the latter again in 1971.

He has appeared at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville (2 standing ovations), cross-country tour with Tommy Maken of "The Clavey Brothers, concert appearances at Toronto's Massey Hall, Ottawa's National Arts Centre, a northern tour (Inuvik, Yellowknife, Whitehorse) with Anne Murray, as well as television appearances on Tommy Hunter, Singalong Jubilee and the Anne Murray Special.



The GOOD BROS.

The Good Brothers of Richmond Hill, Ontario, consist of Brian Good, 26 years of age — guitar and vocals; his twin brother Bruce — autoharp, guitar and vocals; their brother Larry, 19 — precocious banjo pickin' prestidigitator and vocals; and Mike Love, 22 — electric and double bass.

The Good Brothers have played music all their lives and have developed a very distinctive sound. All the tunes that they perform, whether their own or someone else's, have the unique Good Brothers sound.

The Good Brothers have performed with: Gordon Lightfoot, Janis Joplin, The Band, The Grateful Dead, Bonnie & Delaney, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Grand Funk Railroad.

The Good Brothers have performed at: Fillmore West, San Francisco; Winterland, San Francisco; Riverboat, Toronto; Grumbles, Toronto; Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto; Ashgrove, L.A.; Quiet Night, Chicago; University of California, University of Colorado, Kansas State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Syracuse, University of Michigan, Colorado Springs, Boulder, Colorado; Waterloo University.

The Good Brothers recently played on Gordon Lightfoot's latest album, soon to be released. They are in the process of writing material for their own album.

The Good Brothers have been called "...tremendous ... superlative ... excellent ... extraordinary; which they are. But most important they are indeed GOOD.

BOLT



"BOLT UPRIGHT"

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Bolt Upright's Sweat Gang returns to Laurentian to play at the biggest Greaser night ever.

Greaser Nite Costume Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, January 29th, in the Great Hall. Any student or member of faculty or administration may qualify by attending the dance dressed in Greaser-type costumes (from the 1950's).

Judging will be based on:
a) originality;

b) overall resemblance to the 1950 Greaser duds;

c) overall impression.

Prizes will be awarded to the "Classiest Chick" (from Bolt Upright)... "Greasiest Guy" (from Knobby Brooks)... "Grooviest Couple" (from Paul the Plumber and Fast Eddy)... "Sweatiest Gang" (from Terrible Terry, Lumby Bunting, and Limpy Cope-land).

Decisions of the judges will be final. Dress down and freak out the band!

Ian and Sylvia coming



"It is the purity and sheer beauty of their vocal blend . . . which puts Ian and Sylvia in a class by themselves."

Ian and Sylvia Tyson, accompanied by the Great Speckled Bird will appear Friday, February 1st at 7:30 pm in the Fraser Auditorium.

Ian and Sylvia have long been regarded as one of the top folk and country duos in North Amer-

ica. They have travelled extensively and recorded close to twenty top selling albums. The growing popularity of the show parallels the growing respect country music enjoys with Canadians of all ages and musical preferences.

Don't miss it. The mood of the show is easy and light, with the emphasis on the country music of today.

JOSÉ GRECO

José Greco will be appearing with his company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians during the carnival week at Laurentian University. The performance will take place in the Fraser Auditorium on Sunday, January 27th at 8 p.m.

José Greco was born of Spanish-Italian parentage in Italy and has been dedicated since boyhood to Spanish music and dance. He studied under the foremost teachers of Spain. After organizing his own company he swept triumphantly across Europe and Great Britain to the tumultuous

applause of critics and public alike. His annual concert and theatre tours began throughout North America and abroad. He has appeared in two movies and has been on countless television shows.

Nana Torca, the prima ballerina with the Jose Greco Company, is also a choreographer. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation in Madrid. Equally accomplished in both the Spanish Classical and Flamenco dances, she produces instant excitement as she co-stars with Mr. Greco.

Commerce day bash

Commerce Day is to be held on January 25, 1974. It is sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration Students Association.

The theme of the day this year is "Tourism and Industrial Development in Northern Ontario."

Three speakers from industry and government will be speaking in the Fraser Auditorium during the day. This will be followed by a banquet and dance in the evening at the Sorrento Hotel.

All students and faculty of Laurentian University are welcome as well as other concerned members of the community.

Mr. James Wallace, Vice-President of Alexander Centre Industries will speak from 9:15-10:45 am. Mr. Ed Diebel, Chairman of the New Province Committee for Northern Ontario will speak from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm. The Honourable Claude Bennett, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism will speak from 2:00 - 3:30 pm.

Coffee and Donuts will be served between the first two speeches.

In the Sorrento Hotel, Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 pm. A banquet follows at 6:30 pm. A dance will follow at 9:00 pm.

Tickets for the evening functions at the Sorrento Hotel are available from the School of Commerce Office, any Commerce Council member, or from the SGA office. They cost \$8 a couple for students and \$10 a couple for non-students.

CHESS CLUB

Attention Students! The Laurentian University Chess Club is holding its first general meeting of the new year. On the agenda will be membership fees, which are badly needed, The Sault Ste. Marie Invitational Tournament, Feb. 2 & 3, and the possible organizers of the Laurentian Open. Every-

one is invited to attend whether they are a LU student or not. For more information feel free to contact any member of the Executive: Gary Tenhagen - Pres; Paul Dugal - V. Pres; Dr. H. Roque-Nurey - M at L.; Bob Gibson - Sect.

The meeting will be held Friday January 18 in Room C 303 at 5:00 pm.

T.C.V. CINEMA

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Regent & Bouchard

(Underneath Gloria's Restaurant)

Fri. JAN. 18th to

Thurs. JAN. 24th

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Starring

SEAN CONNERY
DYAN CANNON

Fri. JAN. 25th to
Thurs. JAN. 31st

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January 27 marks the continuation of the Grand Opening of Winter Carnival at U of S with a Skating Party.

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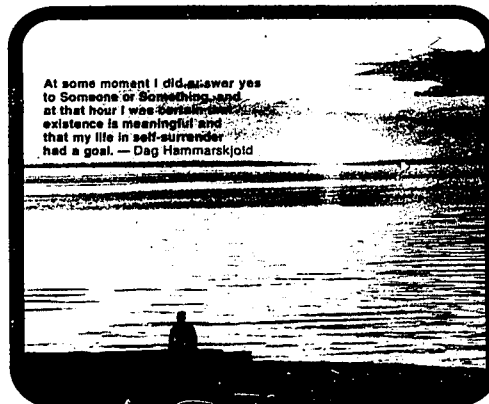
This skating rink was financed and constructed through the U of S Administration, the College and Residence Councils and donations in the form of building materials from friends. The rink is there; all we need are Laurentian students to make use of the facilities.

On January 27, the rink will be open for the start of Winter Carnival for those who want to enjoy the outside activities or just sit in our Pub in the Horseshoe Lounge for an evening of dancing or relaxation with friends. Beer is 35 cents, Liquor is 50 cents.

Speaking of Winter Carnival, our U of S entrants for Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival are Henri Babin and Carole Norman. Our U of S Voyageurs are Al Breton and Rachel (Racko) Cantin.

The rink is open to all seven days and evenings a week, so come out and enjoy yourselves.

Davey Watkin and his Winter Carnival crew have put forth a lot of time and effort and we hope to see all of you students come out and enjoy yourselves with the rest of us at U of S during this fun time of the year!



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Rick Rebellato goes in for a solo goal.

Laurentian loses valuable players

It has been reported that Guy Vetrie, captain and guard for the Vee's basketball team has left school and the team in mid-term.

Vetrie, a phys-ed student was in his fourth year. While the loss of Vetrie would be a great blow for the Vees first place hopes, the greater concern can only be for Guy's education. It would be great if he could complete his year. While we hope this should be the prime factor in any decision to return by Guy, it would be good to have him back on the team.

Considered one of the best all-round players in the country today, Vetrie's achievements have been astounding since has been at Laurentian. He made the first basketball All-Star teams in the '71-'72 and '72-'73 seasons.

Guy also managed to be one of

the top scorers both seasons.

Also reported as having quit is George Chandler. George, who just about started the school year with his arm in a cast, will also be missed by the team. He was a regular contributor to this section of our paper with his intra-mural basketball reports.

While we were away we had some well known visitors. Bev Boys, Linda Cuthbert and Cindy Shatto along with their coach Don Webb were at the Laurentian pool.

It seems they were sharpening up on their diving skills for the Commonwealth Games being held in New Zealand this month. They stayed from the 2nd to the 9th and practiced for about four hours a day. That's a lot of hard work. I think I'll settle for jumping off the edge of the pool.

How about that Kathy Kreiner letting them know about the north. Keep on skiing Kathy.

Friday and Saturday (January 11 and 12) the Seventh Annual Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held at Waterloo. The University of Western Ontario were the defending champs but competition was expected to be tough. Hopefully we will have some news of the event next issue. The Vees were entered along with York, McMaster, Guelph, Queen's, Waterloo, Toronto and Windsor.

The 1973-74 OUAA Swimming and Diving Championships, which were to be held at Laurentian on the 22nd and 23rd of February will now be held at Waterloo. Instead we will be hosting, here at Laurentian on February 28, March 1 and 2, the National Swimming and Diving Championships.



Up Up and Away.

The Hockey Vees beat the R.M.C. team by a 6-2 margin this past Sunday.

Playing in what was mostly a low keyed game, the Vees walked all over the military boys.

Noticeably absent were the number of penalties and exceptionally brilliant plays.

The Vees opened up the scoring and stayed ahead all afternoon. R.M.C. only managed to get their 2nd goal in the third quarter. When all is said and done, it

can only be agreed that the R.M.C. squad was overwhelmed by the Vees' exceptionally good passing.

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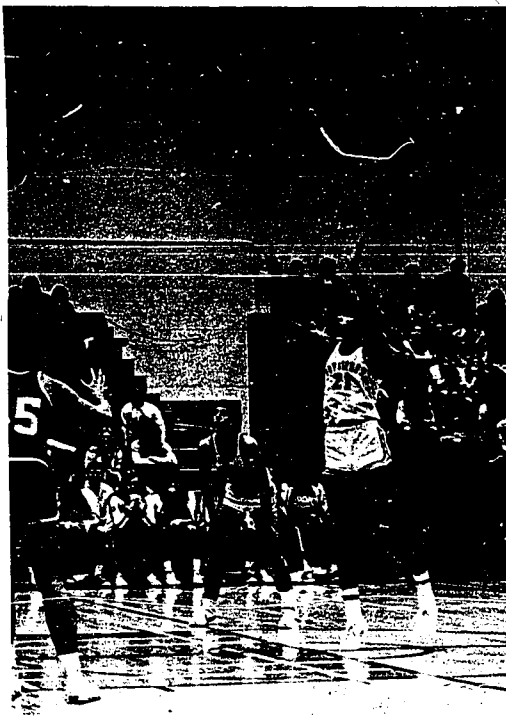
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Mel Bishop tries for a basket. he got it!

Vees drop close one

Jacque Mildeau

Last Saturday night the Basketball Voyageurs were dealt a severe blow to their first place aspirations as they bowed 81-80 to the U. of T. Blues. The Vees now have a 5-2 record while the U. of Ottawa is undefeated to date and the Blues are now 5-1. To finish first now our team must go undefeated in their remaining league encounters plus beat Ottawa by 25 pts. This certainly is a tall order but stranger things have happened. In any event the Vees will be looking for that important home court advantage in the playoffs which will require at least a second place finish in the regular season standings.

Saturday our team ran into a big Varsity team who played aggressively and shot no less than spectacularly. The Blues have always proved troublesome for the Vees but this is the first Voyageur defeat to Toronto since these two teams entered the same league two years ago.

The game was quite wide-open throughout, the Blues taking a page from the Voyageur book, fast breaking very effectively. The first half scoring was always close with the Blues leading 44-40 at the half, thanks largely to a superb 66% shooting percentage from the field. The second half saw U. of T. breaking from their zone defense to score several ea-

sy baskets. The eight minute mark of the second half found the Vees looking at a 15 pt. deficit and Toronto steadily gaining momentum. However, some forced shots by Varsity and a tightened Voyageur defense finally knotted the score at 74 with four minutes remaining.

Toronto managed to keep the lead the rest of the way. Don Charuba missed a bonus situation from the foul line trailing 77-76 and with 1:17 showing on the clock Toronto held a 81-76 lead. However, Mel Bishop hit two foul shots with 0:12 remaining to narrow the deficit to 81-80. Toronto's Doug Fox had a chance to salt the game away with 0:11 left, shooting one and a bonus but missed the first shot. The Vees retrieved the rebound but failed to score in the remaining seconds.

There was some controversy at the end of the game concerning the time clock. After some consultation between the referees and the timer, the clock was set back to 0:01 with the Vees inbounding the ball from one side of the Toronto basket along the base line. Jeff Bennett received the pass about 15 ft. from the hoop but his shot fell well short. Voyageur coach Ken Shields rushed onto the court to protest the play. He felt Bennett was fouled but the officials ruled the buzzer had sounded before the shot was attempted.

Coach Shields blamed the Vees' inconsistent play for the loss. He

felt the Vees didn't start to really play until the fourth quarter, playing poor defense and turning the ball over far too often. He pointed to Paul Mousseau fouling out with 3 minutes remaining as a key factor and to the two technical fouls taken by Mousseau and Mel Bishop. Toronto's Glenn Scott (42) converted both free throws. Needless to say, the Voyageurs missed the services of Guy Vetriche who has chosen to leave school. His place in the starting line-up was taken by Mike Heale. Mike was hampered in the game by an ankle injury he suffered in Friday's practice.

On the positive side, Shields sighted Bob Gouley and Mike Visser as his best players. Gouley sparked the Voyageurs comeback with his aggressive defense and hustle on offense while Visser played his usual scrappy game while scoring 18 pts. Mel Bishop also had a fine game, scoring 28 pts. and showing unusual hustle on defense. Don Charuba was the only other Voyageur in double figures with 14 pts.

Glenn Scott was Toronto's top marksman with 23 pts. while Randy Filinski (45) had 18 pts., Rick Kurczyk (42) 12 pts. and Frank Cress (53) 10 pts.

Don't forget that very important game next Saturday against Ottawa.

BASKETBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS (up to and incl Jan 6)

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	6	5	1	507	389	10
Ottawa	4	4	0	344	264	8
York	6	4	2	420	381	8
Toronto	4	3	1	267	220	6
Ryerson	5	2	3	330	342	4
Carleton	3	1	2	206	203	2
Queen's	4	1	3	222	263	2
RMC	8	0	8	385	619	0

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	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Waterloo	2	2	0	153	150	4
Windsor	2	2	0	202	157	4
Guelph	2	1	1	170	112	2
McMaster	2	1	1	182	159	2
Laurier	2	1	1	159	165	2
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the pair of wolves all pale and ripe.

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